LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

Go to Garfield Beach for dinner Dixu at the California restaurant. BEDROOM Sel SI at Hoock & Clawson. * Puch, Judge, Family Library, Pembroke's.

Turan were many strangers in the city esterday taking in the sights.

NEWTON FARE, of Ogden, has been ap-So: Rommer Bruxerts's Old Tom Londo in. Johnson, Pratt & Co. 48 Main St. *

There is a message at the Western Un-on Telegraph office for H. V. Richards. McCounter & Co. received yesterday, annuer bullion, \$2,100; aliver and lead

They are selling men's shoes at Spencer & Kimball's for \$1.75 a pair, and they are striks and solid, too.

HANGING lamps from \$4 up; parlor lamps from \$4.25 up; plane lamps from \$2.25 up. Plane lamps from \$2.75 up. Thosek & Clawsin.

THEM will be a Sunday school review at as Seventeenth ward meeting house this results at 6.30 o'clock.

It is just twenty five years ago on Pri ay since Messrs, F. Augunach & Bro, com-spect business in Salt Lake.

The Utals Central directors most at p. m. to morrow. There is no doubt but ic impority will vote for the amusolida Neus Lancause and Nils Lancauer will ave a bearing before Commissioner Places a Tuesday on the charge of forelible

are marriage certificate of Joseph sids to Isabella Adamson, both of Picus Green, was filed with Probate Clerk ler yestorday.

J. W. GREENS AN has resigned as deputy gistration officer of the first precinct of secity, and H. S. McCallum has been ap-mitted to fill tils place.

Mr. S. P. Tracion and the employees of is establishment go to Riverton to day to need the funeral services of Authory H. harles, a former employee of the Eagle

The Typographical Union will induse in complimentary exercision over the Salt-ake & Fort Douglas reday and will be could entertained by Henry Wagener at mouth of Emigration canon. The Hun-ia boys will be found in the swim.

SERBRAST FITZMADDICE'S roport of yes serias's temperature is as below: At 6 a. n.—Sait Lake city, 62; Heleno, 32; Fort laster, 46; Fort Washakie, 42; Holse city, 4; Winnermona, 40; At 11 a.m.—Sait Lake ity, 57; Ogden, 60; Stotton, 56; Blugham, 6; Park city, 58; Provo, 66; Alta, 46.

reark city, 58; Provo, 56; Alta, 56; Enoue Chartes W. Statyer will lec-tre this evening in the Eightesenth Ward tapel on "Experience—a divine means of direction." It will be the first of a series Sanday night lectures in that ward, uring the summer months. Half past six the hour for commencing. Seats free ad overyhody invited.

Henaire. It is said that the Chesten's than ager has since been on the war-path, and further that he delivered an oration to the following effect: "I don't mind it a lift when you follows are knocked galley west on matters that require Brain and nerve to gret them;—as you are every day in the week—I suffer in silence the taunts of my friends on such occasions, but under the circumstances, I am inclined to be severa. I have but this to say. The next time such a thing occurs, Prussile acid and whiskers will be a drug in the market. Do you

THE LUCKY NUMBER 240.

Every boy wearing Lipman, Wallerstein & Co's \$2.49 suit, will receive a premium of 50 cents by calling at the store on Monday, May 6. For that day only.

Luman, Wallenstein & Co.

Delicious Warm Beverages

The decoctions warm severages.

The decoctions served to the thirsty and cold at the Occidental are delicious, pure and superior. First-class wines, liques, beers, also and eigars. Family supplies a specialty,

Auga & Monrat, Proprietors.

Small Toques in white lace straws, just received at Madam Button's.

Whatever we have in the farming implement, buggs and wagon line goes at bed ruck. We are going out of business.

Westliny, Lenn & Juno.

HOT LUNCH At Gallacher's from 12 to 4, 25c. Short orders a speciality.

New styles of wall paper at Ross', 164 S. Main street.

NEW TO-DAY.

Will H. Appel has received a new line of ready-imade Summer Sitk Suits, and Total Gowns. The ladius of Salt Lake and hololing towns are invited to call and inspect the elegant assortment of ready in the suits at his parlors, 30 to 48 Scott Americach building.

WASATCH MARRER SHOP.

Harter Shop at the old stand, 138 South Barber Shop at the pleased to see his old where he will be pleased to see his old where he will be pleased to see his old where he will be pleased to see his old where he will be purchasing three-by purchasing

But it Was Worked Successfully Once More.

THE BAR THAT WAS NOT GOLD, art

WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s shipments yester-day were: base bullion, \$2,500. Twelve Handred Dollars Invested in a Copper Bar by a Guilible Individual In Diaho Territory.

> The old, old musty chestnut—the gold ories swindle—has again been worked, this ime upon a resident of Idaho. Yesherday morning's train from the north

Yessermay morning strain (von the norm ountry prought to fills city a resident of ar sister territory, who shall, at least for the present, be nameless. The train also rought a small but leavy package, at ressed to McCornick & Co., of this city.

As Mr. McCornick was scated athis desk, usy with his morning's mail, a stranger approached, and handed him a letter of incoduction. The letter was perused and he new acquaintance cordially welcomed, to sooner were the usual greatings ex-hanged, than the stranger asked if

curing at 6.30 o'clock.

The Plank and Nersela will run three this to Garrield Beach to-day, heaving at a m., 2.25 and 4.15 p. m.

It is just twenty five years ago on Friumen Messars, F. Anordaech & Bro. compared humaness in Salt Lake.

The Beach occurred that he believed it had been sent by express. "It is a little early for expressmatter yet," and the banker, "but the brick will doubtless be delivered within an large will doubtless be delivered within an

ionr." In bour or so the gentleman returned, and during his absence the package had seen daly received and receipted for. "It so a gold brick," said the gentleman from dato, "upon which I have advanced \$1,200, made the loan to a man name! Thomas, Day, who represented that he was well as painted with you, and that he and his companion or partner would need no here, when you would doubtless purchase the prick and I would be able to obtain the michael of the part of the prick and I would be able to obtain the intent I doubt upon it. Du you know Mr. Day " Mr. Day:"
Mr. McCornick replied that

HE DID NOT REMEMBER THE OUTTLEMAN

centre, and it was from this small cavity that the ussay had been made in Idaho, upon which the \$1,200 had been advanced. It had a very good appearance, however, and, save for the fact that it appeared to be rather light, considering its size, would be findle to misloud nearly anyone, save a jeweleror an as-

atlary, where they may be a considering its size, wome be many as grain charges and teachers of the Sabbath hooks of this stake will hold their regular bearing on Monday evening next, May 8, at 20 o'closic. An excellent programme has seen prepared, part of writch, as well as the inging excelless, will be furnished by the second ward school.

The Typographical Union will indulge in the Typographical Union will indulge in and as he notified the result, he said. "Just and as he notified the result, he said." Just and as he notified the result, he said. "Just and as he notified the result, he said." Just

NOT EVEN A TRACE OF GOLD.

I should say the brick runs about 60 per cent in pure copper, with a small percentage of zine.

The brick was weighted by The Heralin representative and Mr. Mather, and the scales turned at a trille over twenty-four pounds. Had if been gold, its value, at that weight, would have been nearly \$5,000. As it is, it is valueless only as a curiosity.

ONE PURE ARTICLE OF FOOD,

The Royal Baking Powder Officially Comoded-Wholesome Action of the New Jersey State Board of Health.

is the properties of a number of the health authorities of a number of charge.

Yestramax the police were informed that some bedding had been found in a field south of the city. Last evening a couple of efficies went to the place and found there two red quits, three pillows, with a twin pathed to the lines. They found a hiding place and remained near the place and remained near the place and remained near the place in the place and remained near the place in the place to the uniform reduction of the capital hiding place and remained near the place in the place to the place and remained near the place in the place to the place and remained near the place in the place to the place and remained near the place to the place to the place and the owners are considered to the bedding. The articles were doubtless stolen, and the owners may get the place to the place and the owners may get the place to the place out the country show it to produce an average of twenty five per cent more leavening gas than any of its competitors. A company that maintains this high standard for its product against the temptations of the energoously greater profit that would accrue from the use of the

MOTHERS' FRIEND.

Just received, 100 new spring styles of nothers' friend shirt waists, in fancy alico percule, cheviot, and flames, which we are now selling 30 per cent. less than we are now selling so a than their former prices. Liphan, Wallerstein & Co.

'A Terrible Fall

In prices of painting, paperhanging and signs at S. L. P. & A. Co., 63 E. First South

WHOLESALE BUYERS

will consuit their interest before laying in their spring lines of clothing, hats any gent's furnishing goods, to call at L. Gold berg and examine the immense large stock offered at the lowest eastern prices.

L. Goldman, 206 and 207 Main.

Call and see the Panama hats at Madam

NOTICE TO MILL-OWNERS AND

MILLERS.

We have located our Mr. Joseph W. Wil-son in Salt Lake city to represent us in Utah. He will be found to be a thoroughly practical miller, and a competent consul-ing conglueer in all matters relating to mill-ing or mill machinery. He will make con-tracts for complete mill plants, or overhand Burr mills, to the redor system. Also make prices on all special machinery in our line, including steam engines, botters and atom plant fixtures generally.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

On Thesday, May 7th, at 11 a. m., No. 759 S. Main street, Inne plano (cost \$700), Braisses and other carpets, bedroom sets, send and stands, bots of fine willow and other reckers, folding cot, springs and natresses, large mirror on marbile base, ine centre table, stands, langing and hand amps, tabless and challes, bed lounges and effices, window poles and shades, carpet overper, to of brackets, silver china and chasuare, step ladder, lawn mower, cook and healing stoves and a thousand other reticles.

ANDREWS & REMEISSAN Auctioneers.

CLIFT HOUSE.

Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets.

The Clift is the best & per day house west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and airy, new and handsome furniture, electric lights, and all the latest conveniences and accessories. Dining hall spacious and perfect in its appointment. Table first class. Rooms may be secured by telegraph.

* Anosew C. Brixen & Bro., Props.

PERSONAL MENTION.

SWEN NEILSON of Fairview, is in fown. F. COOMES of Farmington, was in town Sub-

James Graeme, New Dayson, Jr., M. J. O'Mahanoy, Payson, W. Bruwn, G. M. Brewer, D. L. W. Bruwn, G. M. Brewer, D. D. Lorgmont, Calo: J. D. Charles W.

For Sick Headache

CHE HORSEOMD'S ACED PROSPRATE. Dr. M. W. Gray, Cave Spring, Ga., says I have used it with perfect success in abitual sick bendache.

After the bicycle run on Monday even ig a special meeting will be held at Pem roke's to consider important business.

J. E. JENNINGS, President

Warner's abdominal, sizes, 19, 20, 21, 22, Warner's nursing, kires, 19, 25, 27, 28, 29,

, 26, Dac. Ball's H. P., sizes 19, 50c. Ball's nursing, sizes 27, 28, 29, 30, 75c. The "F. C." French, satesin, 19 to 30, 90c. Positively reduced from

i lot, several styles, 50c. Former price

1 to, se.
Former price
75c. and 81.
These are all bargains that are not
often offered.
Safe will commence Monday morning.
THE WALKER BIOS. Co.

Lund & Judd ar out their farm implements at cost

Taylor the Tailor, 45, E. Second South. *

Signs-Charles Peterson-Signs Equal to any. Interior Decorating, etc Back to the old stand of W. C. Morris.

A new lot of figured India silks are on the way for F. Auerbach & Bro.

DRESS MAKING.

Latest styles assured, at Surbaugh's (successor to Lapham) 75 West, First South. People's Equitable Co-op must get goods or nothing the way they sell.

For style, quality and honest values in childs' and youths' dothing, kilt suits, kilt skirts, mother's friend shirt waists, hats and furnishings, Auerbach Broa, one price establishment, stands unrivaled.

Strawberries and cream at Harris. People's Equitable.

Everybody says we are selling goods heaper than anybody. Free of charge—our want column is oper free for all who wish help or need em playment. Grab it. Quick!

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! For the finest and richest display, call at finwoodey's. WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHING STORE

Men's suits from \$5. Mon's pants from lc. Child's suits from \$2. Child's pants rom 25c. at W. Longmore's. "It makes a lot of difference in the way people come to buy," say Woolley, Lund & Judd. If you are determined to go out of business sell off at cost.

EVERILL & HADDON, Dealers in sandstone building rock, operate the quarry east of the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas quarry. Cellar rock, blocking and any kind of sandstone ready at all times. Just opened. Address 478 Third street.

During the present week Mme. Lamb will display the most stylish and unique line of evening and full dress hats and ho, ets ever shown in this city. Special display and special prices. Parlors No. 26 Main street.

Paople's Equit ble admit that they have Portraits, cabinet size, 24 per dozen. Saybrought prices Pancy Tuscans, all new shapes, at Madam Button's.

NEW GOLD FIELDS.

The Era of Permanent Prosperity Has Set in.

THE TENDERFEET HAVE LEFT.

Graphic Description of the Road Fron Ensenada to Santa Clara-Canvass Boarding Houses and Stores,

ENSENADA, Mexico, April 30.—[Special correspondence.]—Although the "boom" so quickly subsided and the famous placers are completely worked out, an era of per-manent prosperity has come to the Santa Clara mining district, about which so many conflicting reports have been circulated within the last three months. The rush is over, the "tenderfeet" have departed, and the more substantial class of miners who remained to develop the quartz lodes are abundantly satisfied with the returns. The abundantly satisfied with the returns. The sprinkling of placer gold in the guiches, in big nugrets washed out by nature's process, simply indicated what might be found in the strong store houses whence they came. There is no doubt about the exceeding richness of these mountains of Haja California, but to make them yield their treasures will require time and money; and with their enormous extentit will be a work not only for to-day, next weed, next year-but to be carried on by our children's children is other centuries. Some of

THE BEST PAYING MIXES

In Mexico to day are those that have been in operation since the carliest days of the conquest, more than 350 years ago.

There are two or three different routes to Santa Clara so inconceivably bad, that which ever you choose you will wish you had taken anothers—part of the way leading straight up the faces of pateless hills, where it seems impossible for man or beast to find a footboil, or over huge, loose boulders, piled in pell-mell, and washed by the first production of the control of the con

tropic torrents during a portion of the year.

If one has hardbone enough to endure hard riding and courage enough to go on thorseback around the outer ledge of the top of the Washinzton monument (than which feat some of these mountain passes are not more nerve-trying along the brink of tremendous precipices), he may find the journey not unpleasant whether made in the saddle, the claimsy, old-fastiloned Concord couch, that now makes irregular trips between San Diego and the gold fields, or by the more common mode of transit from Ensenads in a wagnon—allowing not less than three days in transit each way, stopping nights at convanient ranches and camping under the open sky, and walking up the steepes heights.

to steal them—walked incredible distances, carrying their scanty outfits upon their backs. For weeks the woods were full of these enterprising pedestrians, at the mercy of the blazing sun by day and the chilly dews of night—half starved and suffering, but plucky to the inst 1 am happy to record that many of these were amply rewarded, by chancing to "strike it rich," as the miners say in the

SHORT-LIVED PLACERS,

To the tune of from \$50 to \$400 per diem until the surface gold was all picked up. But there were hundreds of sadder cases—of men who gave up lucrative positions to come here and meet with bitter disappointment; of fathers who sold their homes and begarred their families; of sickness and death from exposure; of hunger and heartache and despair, and there would have been actual starvation had not these who were better supplied maintained the impecualous and helped them to get away from this grave of their hopes as quickly as possible.

sible. Where the typical miner comes from mman can tell. As Stracesh says of the opera chorus, he is "not born like other people, but made for the emergency." The man evolutionant breaks out he people, but made for the emergency." The
moment a new excitement breaks out he
seems to spring from the earth, like the
fabled crop—from the dragon's teeth, fully
equipped for the fray, and his
name is legion. During the first
weeks of the rush a constant procession of
them might have been met tramping
toward Santa Clara—each with "speculation" is his wiid gray eye, and a dirty pack
upon his back, shirt of brindle flannel exposing a stretch of hairy throat, no colored
breeches tucked inside of cowhide boots,
plants of the procession of the conligious and bowie knife in belt and slouch
lig sombrero whose "better days" were alagen of experience and their presence in a new mining section is as sure sign of its vichness as a flock of black-birds on a field indicate the grain beneath. But the shronic miner is also the 'man of cesting,' and his fate is to be forever moving on—to he end of time, unsatisfied and impecuni-us.

ous.

A portion of the way between Ensenada and the gold fields of Santa Clara, leads through narrow valleys, fair as a poet's dream, carpeted with a surprising variety of wild flowers, where great ox-eyed dashes ware their golden hiossoms above the head. of a man on horseback. In this form per-fect (perfect land,) of the mission fathers, there is

traveled through them, in March and the early days of April—before the streams were dried and the time for intense heat to begin—the skles were blue as those of "Naples, the Beautiful," and earth rejoiced in all the beauty and freshness of perfect summer. Wheat, breast high, nodded full-beaded in the gentle breeze, tasselled cora waved green on sunny slopes, and in many places the rancheros were digging potatoes bigger than their own brawns fists.

Arrived at the witing thuic, in the heart of the Santa Clara, one finds an animated steme, 4,500 feet above the sea, in the most desolate gorge imaginable, shut it on all sides by grim and frowning mountains. Along an elevated plateau, 600 feet wide and bordered by higher hills, a thousand white tents are scattered like gigantic snow-flakes. A river runs through it during a part of the year, furnishing an embarrassing overplus of water soon after the rainy season, but dwinding away to nothing as summer advances. Up and down the creek bed for a mile or two, the canvass town extends, and at night the stars are dimmed by blazing camp fires.

Notwithstanding the reports in some northern papers concerning alleged disturbances here between Mexicans and Americans, the interference of federal troops and prospects of bloodshed, the greatest harmony has prevailed from the first. Within the memory of the oldest forty-niner no more orderly, folly and friendly class of miners has ever collected from California, Arricana, Nevada, Idaho and Colorado, from camps which held more than three thousand men, collected from California, Arricana, Nevada, Idaho and colorado, from camps which held more than three thousand men, collected from California, Arricana, Nevada, Idaho and colorado, from camps which held more than three thousand men, collected from California, Arricana, Nevada, Idaho and colorado, from camps which held more than three thousand men, collected from California, Arricana, Nevada, Idaho and colorado from camps which have become proverbial for their turbulent, rough and des

CANVAS BOARDING HOUSES.

restaurants and "stores," a weekly newspaper, devoted to the mining interests of the district, and plenty of laundries. All the necessaries of ife and some of its comforts are attainable here at prices not unreasonable, considering the difficulties and distance of transportation. At, first a dollar a cup was paid for miserable coffee, ham and bacon seventy-five cents pet pound, and other things in proportion; but when the reaction followed the boom and crowds disappeared as quickly as they had come, those enterprising merchants who had laid in a big stock, expecting to reasy magnificent harvests, were fain to sell-out at any price; and so it came about that provisions were actually cheaper, for a time.

Best and cheapest. Elite Restaurant, opp. Walker House. Day and night.

Mme. Lamb's pariors, at 20 Main street, are constantly crowded with ladies selecting from her elegant stock of the millinery. Dou't loaf on the street corners. You can advertise for a situation without charge in Tan Hurald's want commun.

No trouble to show three-ply carpets at H. Dinwoodey's.

Those sashes at Auerbach's are just too lovely for anything.

way up here in the mountains than in En-muda or San Diego, the base of supplies. If on this tented plain is far more pence il to-duy than in many a walled city-hors are noise of the mad revols, barroom ors and shooting sofrees that are said to

riots and shooting sofrees that are said to characterize most mining camps. Even card playing is not much indulged in, for mbody has time for it. Very early rising is the order of every day. Coffee, beans and flappacies are despatched in a burry, and everybody—man, woman and childhies him to the all-important business of fortune bunting, Around the eventual campires songs are sung and stories told, and by o'clock every tent door is shut and nothing disturbs the stillness but the sources of verry sleepers.

The pleasantest hour of the sources of the control of the control of the sources of the control of the contro

weary sleepers.

The pleasantest hour of the day, though the most lonesome, is the twilight time, when the measureless hills throw darker shadows and the solemn night falls and deally, without any preliminary gloaming as at the north. Scarcely has the sun disappeared, when the floor of heaven is thickly set with stars, cast winds blow sharp and chill, and heavy dews descend like a shower. Then

THE CRY OF THE COYOTE

is heard and occasionally the blood-curdling voice of the mountain lion—the pums. It is but fair to add that, under ordinary circumstances, both those uniumls are perfectly harmless. In the wildest part of this queer peninsula, there is no living creature to be seriously feared—not even the rattle-snakes, which, though numerous and active, always give notice of their presence active, aways givenous of their presence by a warning rattle, and never attack unless trodden upon or otherwise provokes nor the Indian highwaymen, who sometimes smeak up behind a solitary travelor under cover of the durkness and demand dimen imoney), but will flee for their lives at sight of a pistol.

Such varies as are soon around the

SUNDAY SALAD.

Jose after an arraignment in the district court the other day, the defendant, who had just been presented with a copy of the indictment by Clerk Clarke, said to him:
"Whot does the evidence in this case
amount to, anyway?" "I don't know,"
replied the affable official, with a broad smile, "I haven't figured it up yet."

It is a well established fact that the rlage and divorce show signs of being more used than any others of late

A citizen of Ogden was down ! cently, and being pursuaded by a friend made his initial attempt at riding on a bicycle. He got along just about as all other do under the same circumstances. Bein reconstered by another friend, the latte said-"You ought not to try that kind of thing here, where there are so many p ple to see you: do it at home."

The American papers have the customar difficulty in getting the name of the new minister from Great British properly spelled. The fact that we used to have an actor in Utah whose name was similar has omething to do with it here, but there i no relation between George Panneefort, or pleasant recollection, and Sir Julian Panneefote. The orthography here is cor-vect and settles it.

It is an ill season that brings no good to mybody. The general prediction that the oming will be a dry summer is favorable eccived by saloon men.

In the city council recently Abberna McCornick, in advocating making the com-ing circus pay a big rent for the ground ocupled in the Eighth ward, claimed to be the father of the high tariff in this respect inst year, and that he received, in consider-ation of his position, eight tickets from the show people. A Democratic friend sug gests that it was always thus: the advo-cates of a high tariff are generally benefic-aries of that state of things, as was fully shown during the late presidential cam

It is rather a funny spectacle to see a ice cream vendor and a hot pie man ply ing their vocations at the same time on the same corner, but it took place here the past veelt soveral times.

and dainty sunshine throughout all the nor-thern season of ice and snow. When I traveled through them, in March and the early days of April—before the streams were dried and the time for intense heat Oklahoma, a hundred miles in advance of any settler, sitting on the back of a cayuse and bathing his moccasined feet in the dews of the tall prairie grass.

igton looks somewhat as if he would soon have to join The Herald's procession of advertisers. Some one says that Mr. V. in urging his claims on a Cabinet member, net with a rebuff that almost dazed his "I have been a stalwart Republican from way back," he is reported to have said. "I have stood by the party through thick and in-and a man must live, you know. Not necessarily," was the response.

Patrique Henri Lannan wants its under stood that he is not after the marshalship nor yet a place in the commission, begorral Some one cruelly says that Patrique's ac-complishments were under discussion in a Washington bureau not long since, and that the following occurred: "Have you thought of Mr. Lannan for

"The you inought of Mr. Lannan to the place?" urged one of his friends. "Of yes, but he won't do." "Why not; doesn't he know anything?" "Know anything! Why, my dear fellow e doesn't even suspect." Jack Frost irritates sensitive skins. Glenn's sulphur soap overcomes the irrita-

on. "Hill's Hair and Whisker Pye," black or Wall paper at Ross', 164 S. Main St. No trouble to show wall paper at Ross' 164 S. Main street.

Best and cheapest. Elite Restaurant opp. Walker House. Day and night.

Wall paper at Rosa'.

Police Court Pickings Before the Commissioner.

On the opening of the Third district court yesterday morning, Mr. Peters informed Judge Anderson that there were only fit-ted jurors on the regular list, and as the Spencer case was to come up on Monday, others were likely to be wanted. He there fore requested that an open venire issufor thirty-eight more jurors. The order was made.

Fig. 800WS CASE.

Elizabeth Brown vs. Alexander Brown in this case a motion had been made to commit the defendant for contempt for falling to pay be aimony allowed by the court. The judies ruled that to order the defendant to prison was an unnecessary action, as it appeared to him that the amount allowed could be collected by the plaintiff from the defendant's employers. The motion to commit was therefore denied, with the provision that it could be renewed if other means failed to collect the allmony.

MOTION OVERDICTION

Arthur Brown vs. Crescent Mining on M'EWEN ON M'EWAY. Rebecca McEwan vs. Thomas J. Me Ewan; ordered that defendant pag into court 85 for attempt fees, 825 for suppor of plaintiff and 815 for court costs, at the rate of 87 per week.

ship.
Court adjourned until Monday morning at 10 e'clock.

SOME LEGAL ADVICE.

During the session, Judge Anderson gave the members of the bar some sound advice as to charging fees, and advised that hereafter, when divorce cases were brought and the parties were not in affluent circumstances, 550 was too fancy a price to ask the court to assess. He thought \$25 sufficient for the work done in such cases, and in the one before the court ordered that the defendant pay \$25 per month allmony, \$25 attorney's fee and \$15 for costs of suit.

Police Court.

Probate Court. Estate of Hornee S. Eldredge, deceased petition for allowance of executors' accounts came on for hearing as per adjourn

nent, and was taken under advisement.
Estate of Elizabeth K. Johnson, deceased recount and of distribution.
Estate of Jacob Malmstrom, deceased sume order.

D. J. Williams was before Commissioner. Norrell yesteria; on a charge of obstructing the public highway. The complaint was made by George B. Doull. The complaining witness testified that he had gone up Red Butte cannon, on the way to his ranch. Some distance up the canon the road was obstructed by a heavy wagon and by Mr. Williams' buggy. The latter refused to get out of the way or to permit the wagon to be moved. He claimed that the land was his private property, and that Mr. Doull had no right to pass over it. He offerred, however, that if Mr. Doull would sign a requisition for a pass over the road it would be granted. Mr. Doull declined to do this, on the ground that the road was a public highway. He was not allowed to pass, and had to return to this city.

The defendant's counsel argued that the road was not a public highway; that it had been built to take timber from the government land, which was an unlawful act. The commissioner held that the road was a public highway. Amour the purposes of D. J. Williams was before Commiss.

lie highway. Among the purpo which it was used were the taking her from the government land i poses that were not unlawful, the of rows, and getting to randnes; the co-plaining witness was on lawful busine and the defendant, or the company wh he represented had no right to prevent passing over that road, which had be used for lawful purposes for more the twenty years. The defendant was fit the costs of the proceeding, amounting about 825.

Before Judge Judd at Provo. George Monroe vs. Margaret Monroe; the defendant made application for tempor-ary alimony pending soit for divorce. Granted: 85 por month. W. L. Dykes and W. H. Ainge were each fined 845 and costs of suit on a charge of gambling.

satre, has been sold to Mr. W. C. Weeks of Denver, for \$40,000.

Clive and Lunck have pursuased the

OTHER REAL ESTATE TRANSPILES OTHER REAL ESTATE TRANSFILES
Ellina G. Crabbe to Ellina Grice and others,
25x5 rods, lot 5, block 69, plat A; \$1,000.
William Lessett to Ellimbeth Lesgett,
5x10 rods, lot 3, block 27, plat D.
Ovando J. Hollister and wife to William
I. Connous, et al. 8x20 rods, lots 6 and 7,
block 4, plat B; \$1,000.
P. L. Williams and wife to Ellisabeth
Foster, lots 6 and 8, Inglewood subdivision;
5300.

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P. L. Williams and wife to John Forster, lots 2 and 4, Inglewood subdivision; 8385.

Harriet A. Patridge to Lillian Lawless, 2 (xii) rods, lot 4, block 15, plat B; 8500.

Harriet A. Patridge to William Holene, 25 (xii) rods, lot 4, block 15, plat B; 8500.

Simeon Scott to Jacob Heusser, northeast quarter of anotheast quarter of section 25, township 11, south of range 1, west; 8300.

W. H. Folsom and wife to Hudson Smith, 47xi32 feet of lot 8, block 78, plat A; 85, 180.

Isaac and Anna Hunter to Russmas H. Madson, lots 34 and 25, block 11, Hunter's subdivision of block 51, plat C; 8550.

C. B. Durst to Coral M. Durst, 44 feet and 9½ rods, lot 2, block 49, plat A; 81.

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SPECIAL RATES TO TOURISTS.

Brown vs. Brown: order of reference to S. W. Darke to take testimony. F. C. Thurston vs. Zima Bishop: dismissed, Morgan Mining company vs. George A. Mecars; case set for May 14.

Thurston vs. Hill; settlement of statement set for May 15.

John Peterson was admitted to citizen ship.

James Springhall forfeited \$5 for a drunk.
Gus Bramberg paid \$1 and i. Pratt
and David Phillips \$5 each for being drunk.
George Scott, for trespass at the Deaver
& Rio Grande depot, was fined \$19.

same order.

Estate of S. S. Walker, deceased, order
made appointing Jesse W. Fox, Jr., Lewis
B. Rogers and W. T. Cromar appraisers of

suit estate.

Estate of David Morgan Jones, deceased;
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